



# Daily Universe

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Sport Controversy...

## Billiards Blocked

By Larry Wright  
Assistant News Editor

Billiards is a game usually played indoors on a rectangular table.

An ivory ball is struck in delicate fashion with a long slender stick known as a cue.

Since its beginnings in the 15th century, billiards has evolved into a game requiring "excellent tactical coordination if it is to be played well," according to the Cummings, author of "The Dictionary of Sports."

**CONTROVERSIAL GAME**  
But billiards has not always been seen with approval. Associated with the game are smoke-filled halls, gambling, "The Studier," beer, men of questionable reputation. Neither the game nor the history of billiards without blemish.

Yet it has greatly increased in popularity—especially among young people.

Billiards is a top attraction among students," said Shafter, manager of the Wilkinson Center Games Area. "More girls than boys play the game."

**CUE CENTERS**  
Recognizing this fact, communities with students have built billiard centers. Southern California now has several recreation centers featuring billiards tables. They are on par with the high school "cafeteria," which provide wholesome outlets for students' energies. These centers—many of them city-sponsored—create a healthy environment for students, enabling students to play the popular sport under favorable conditions.

There's no smoking and no alcoholic drinks are served," noted one Y student from Los Angeles. "And the kids all love billiards."

### ELWC Tables Not Foreseen

How does the University feel about billiards?

The installation of billiards was proposed when the Wilkinson Center was under construction. "The University Board of Trustees did

not approve the proposal," reiterated BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

What lies ahead?  
According to J. Elliott Cameron, Dean of Students, "no change is foreseen."

For now, billiards at BYU is in the side-pocket.

And would-be cuesters are smothered.

## Student Government Seeks 'Interns'

The people who govern 20,000 BYU students are seeking 75 interns to learn about ASBYU Government.

"Operation Intern" is for people who have no experience in student government. Students need only a "desire to learn and become involved in student government," according to Stuart Collyer, executive assistant to the ASBYU President.

### SIGN UP TODAY

Interested students may sign up today and Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center.

From Nov. 22 until Dec. 15, interns will attend committee, cabinet and executive council meetings. "Operation Intern" will expose these students to ASBYU Government," explained Collyer. "They will attend meetings, meet student government officers, and learn how student government functions."

"The interns will become qualified to be regular members of student government."

Seventy-five intern positions are open in the student government offices. The president, executive assistants, vice presidents, major committee chairmen and secretaries are accepting interns. AMS, AWS and Housing also have intern positions.

Devotional Assembly...

## Elder Burton To Speak

Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak at the Devotional Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. today.

Elder Burton, a native of Utah, was called as an assistant to the Twelve Oct. 8, 1960.

He was a missionary in Europe in 1927-30, and worked for the U.S. Government after returning home.

In 1957, Elder Burton was



A BYU STUDENT

retreats to a stuffy, off-campus billiards room to pocket a game of eight-ball. There are no on-campus facilities.

### Quorum Assistant Scheduled Today

called to preside over the West German Mission and in 1962 became president of the European Mission. In 1965 he was called to supervise the West European Mission under the direction of Elder Howard W. Hunter.

Currently, Elder Burton is vice president and general manager of the Genealogical Society of the Church, and managing di-

rector of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee.

He served as technical assistant to the U.S. Treasury Department in Vienna and in Berlin during the late 1930's.

In the early 1930's Elder Burton was assistant Salt Lake City bacteriologist, and later taught chemistry, physics and mathematics at Carbon Junior College in Price.

Prior to his calling as an assistant to the Twelve he was a professor of organic chemistry at Utah State University.

## Cartoonist To Respond

Will friendships crumble and hate enter into the society of Peanuts?

What is to become of the campus favorites?

Is Peanuts slap-stick humor for college students or is it really a deep-biting satire on religion?

Mr. "Peanuts," author Charles M. Schulz, will answer student's questions via telephone today at 12:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Questions directed to the popular artist are to be deposited

in the boxes located in Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center, and Desert Towers information desks.



PHOTO BY STEVE HARRISON NEAR PHOTOGRAPHY

### BILLIARDS AT BYU MAY BE A L-O-N-G WAY OFF

... according to University officials. A proposal for tables when the Wilkinson Center was being erected was blocked by the Board of Trustees.

# Editorials ...

## Billiards Aren't Wicked

The world of sports has long been noted as a world of positive evolution. As man's desire to participate in various sports has increased so has the amount of sophistication and creative effort associated with these sports.

Take Basketball for example. Once the idle pastime of semi-inebriated picnic goers it has evolved into the highly complex and sophisticated game that we enjoy each winter in the fieldhouse.

The same holds true for virtually every other sport in the field of public acceptance. Once considered the pastime of delinquents it now offers wholesome recreation for millions of Americans.

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## A Guest Editorial

Selecting a staff is a merciless task. The Editor is making no "bones" about the fact that those who are selected must be prepared to write, to write news articles, to cause the walls to speak, and to speak "dope" in the language of B. Y. students.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### GOODER MUZZEEK

Editor:  
How come can't we have no gooder muzzek than we do get them thair carolinec bays there? How come all we play such h-falutin' music which its common folk can't understand no how?

Ah realizes that them thair bells is purtyh-like; but im them evnrl' concerts at hall-past milkin'-time, they play such

durned high class musk that us'ns jast can't enjoy it no-how. For instance, they go an' play "Mary Poppins" almost every day. An if that ain't high-class enuf for y'all, how about them "Beale numbers"? Why, we common folk ain't ever heard them numbers on the raydio (All we kin afford is raydios what gots KSOP, KOVO is two high class.)

Signed, Yer Cuzin

### HIGH SPIRIT

Editor:  
The Homecoming Committee wishes to extend a sincere thank you for the spirited student and alumni support of all Homecoming activities.

Special thanks goes to all press media for their effective coverage of the weeks festivities. Lastly, the racing turtles mentioned that they thoroughly enjoyed their attentive owners, and are making a plea that they will be spared from the Zoology department.

Homecoming Committee, 1967

### THIRD REICH

Editor:  
Ken Holbert seems to feel that he is surrounded by the spies of the Third Reich. I wish to inform him that BYU is not the third Reich. The "Y" is an honorable institution where only the honorable belong. When we submitted our applications to the "Y", we all signed a pledge promising to obey the Honor Code of BYU. If there are students here who will not abide by the pledge they signed, they do not belong here and should be removed. By allowing cheaters to remain, we are condoning their behavior and destroy the purpose behind an Honor Code. By failing to "inform" on a cheater, we refuse to show the courage needed to insure an effective Honor Code at BYU.

Judy Mahrmann



## THE WORLD OUTSIDE

## JFK Story Won't Die

by Robert K. Reeve  
Political Columnist

There is a house in New Orleans, and it could hold the key to the Kennedy Assassination. Inside lives a big burly, likeable guy by the name of Jim Garrison.

He is a district attorney there. Garrison is trying to show who really killed that President. Most Americans hope he can as the gaps in credibility can no longer be passively accepted.

David Ferrie with sweat dripping from his forehead intensely explained his scheme. "Triangulation . . . the availability of exit . . . one man had to be sacrificed to give the other one or two gunmen time to escape."

Clay Bertrand, a tall, well-haired man, listened politely as did Lee Oswald. Bertrand was a newly divorced gentleman and looked out of place in Ferrie's sloppy apartment.

What took place as described above was told to a three judge panel in a New Orleans courtroom last spring. It was impressive enough to have Clay L. Shaw (Bertrand) brought over for and charged with the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

However, since that time the news media has gone to considerable efforts to discredit the efforts of those in New Orleans working hard to bring this conspiracy to light.

While nothing can be legally assumed until the outcome of the trial, it is interesting to examine the evidence and charges that Jim Garrison has uncovered.

At a hearing an investigating committee that smeared a person's name before the trial was held by jury. He is following the rules of due process of law.

The key witness in Garrison's investigation who furnished the above testimony is a young man called Raymond Russo. He was also present when Ferrie outlined his fantastic scheme.

Russo is an intelligent and successful insurance salesman for Equitable Life and a graduate of Jesuit Loyola University.

On the witness stand he revealed this shocking revelation while under Sodium Pentothal. The drug was administered by medical experts.

But cynical reporters and "authoritative" observers thought Russo looked like a man that had been hypnotized. A person under the truth serum does not recall like a sober being. It is also highly improbable for a person to lie under Sodium Pentothal even if a prior hypnotic suggestion had been administered.

There are many impressive things declared by Russo and others last spring in New Orleans. These should not be casually discounted.

Two of the men who are now prime suspects in Garrison's investigation were "cleared" by the FBI shortly after the Assassination (Isn't it unusual for the FBI to even investigate such solid citizens?)

This same FBI (the good guys) refused to release any information to Garrison to help him determine the status of these suspects.

Last year some government officials confiscated every possession of Marina Oswald that had anything to do with the Warren Report. This evidence was then taken to the National Archives to be hidden for the next 75 years.

The former Mrs. Oswald is now suing the government to the tune of \$500,000. Funny though, a government mouthpiece publicly and swiftly replied that Marina Oswald would not be reimbursed. Never has the government responded so swiftly with the checkbook. She may have the money in her hot little hands this very moment.

There has been a host of other unanswered questions. CBS and others have made mediocre efforts to explain these and reassure faith in the American People that all is well.

Why did multitudes of secret servicemen, policemen, reporters and spectators all run immediately to the new Kennedy Grassy Oak Knoll after the shots were fired at Kennedy?

Why didn't they all run to the book depository first? Why was the same book depository surrounded and searched an hour later on "orders"? Incidentally, the majority of witnesses at the Daley Plaza stated the shots came from this Knoll.

How was officer Tippett able to pick up Oswald's description so quickly when he was absent with the only car unaccounted for at the time of the shooting?

Is it mere coincidence that less than 30 minutes later Tippett's "accidentally" meets Oswald on the street when the depository had yet to be searched?

Why has there been so many "coincidental" deaths of the people involved directly and indirectly in the assassination? The odds on eight or nine people closely associated

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# Letters... Letters... Letters... Letters...

## NO COMPARISON

**Editor:**  
The letter by Larry Dotson in the Daily Universe, November 9, 1967, page 3 regarding newspapers in the library has some correct facts.

The library has one subscription to the Los Angeles Times and one subscription to the New York Times. The newspapers to which the library subscribes have a relation to the number of students from an area. (There is only one subscription to the Deseret News for public services in the library even though there are now students from Utah than all of California.)

There are no copies of the New York Times on Reserve. It is the duty of the library to subscribe to those newspapers which are of value to the students in various courses—particularly in communications. I hope Mr. Dotson does not equate the Los Angeles Times and New York Times as being of equal value for research purposes.

There really isn't any comparison.

It is unfortunate that the Los Angeles Times is so badly mutilated by the time Mr. Dotson gets it, but I feel certain his fellow allomaniacs mutilate it.

If there are any questions or problems in regard to the library we will be most happy to discuss them with anyone.

**Donald T. Schmidt**  
Assistant Director of Libraries

## QUALITY BASIS

**Editor:**  
I find the logic rather obscure in Mr. Dotson's plea for more copies of the Los Angeles Times in the library.

It is my understanding that the library subscribes to newspapers on the basis of their quality and representation of world opinion rather than on the number of students from the region. Although I'm not from London, Paris, or New York myself, I enjoy reading the Guardian, Le Monde, and New York Times.

Another thing that interested me was the apparent blame placed on the library for the condition in which the Southern Californians leave their local paper. When I pick up my home-town Washington Post, I always find it in a very good condition.

Even the Deseret News, which draws considerably more home-town readers, is always in good shape. If you find your neighbors have the Los Angeles Times looking like "a cow after the California deer season," I should think that this is more an indication of the character of Southern Californians than that of the library.

John Phillips

## MORE JAMES BOND?

**Editor:**  
Once more a Californian has revealed his prejudice and therefore his faulty logic.

Larry Dotson in his letter of Nov. 9 asks why more copies of the L.A. Times are not available in our library.

Could it be that the L.A. Times has more academic value than the New York Times? Does the fact the L.A. Times may be more popular justify the library spending its funds for numerous copies? If popularity were the criterion upon which our library operated we would have a library filled with James Bond and the Sunday Jummies.

Indeed this is about all some people read . . . that which is most popular. Some academically minded Californians do read the New York Times. Do they betray their fellow student by condescending?

A student from New York,  
**Bruce T. Stonely**

## OIL LEAK

**Editor:**  
I just finished reading E. C. "Jimmy Clark" Kraus' letter in today's Universe.

I must admit it has been some time since I have read such a repulsive display of egotism. Too bad the editors couldn't find room to print his autographed in-the-driver's-seat snapshot. I'm sure it was submitted.

What does bug me is how such a nice bloke like you, Kraus, could so enthusiastically wave the yellow flag on the sky-divers, when your own support of Grand Prix racing leaks so much oil as to thoroughly nauseate me.

You justify your mercenary interest in the sport of racing cars on the grounds you are much "safer on the track under controlled conditions at 180 mph." What, friend, is controlled at that speed?

You talk about faulty chutes, implying, I take it, that the reverse is true of Formula One cars? Most drivers are lucky to have their cars finish . . .

Flying high,  
**Roger D. Moore**

## WORLD'S NOISIEST

**Editor:**  
Our BYU library should get an award for being the world's noisiest. I'm sure that many will agree with me on this point.

The noise level of the "children" in the library is bad enough without having a scavenger hunt with some filthy kiddies running around the top floor of the library. This is what happened one night—some nut planned a scavenger hunt that took place in the top floor of the library.

We have some 100 other buildings they could have used on campus—maybe they did, I don't know.

I just wish all the people that misuse our library would grow up a bit and show some respect for others.

**Gary N. Rubow**

## ABHORRENT

**Editor:**  
General Hershey recently made the statement that draft deferments for college students should be "given only when they serve the national interest" and should be denied when the national interest can be better served by induction.

It is obvious from this that Hershey believes the only proper course of action for all young American males is in the service of the national interest.

Hershey's standard of morality (if indeed he has an integrated, consistent code of morality, the criterion by which he judges an action proper or improper, good or evil, is the "national interest."

Aside from the fact that the circularity of Hershey's definition of the Good renders it invalid (the Good is that which is good for the nation), his whole moral code is totally abhorrent to the lover of life and liberty.

**Charles M. Grill**

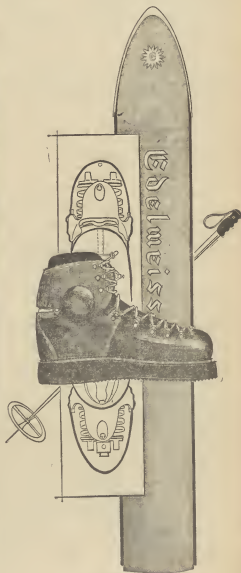
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**W. CLEON SKOUSEN SPEAKS**  
The Young Americans for Freedom will feature W. Cleon Skousen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the JS Auditorium. "Fantastic Victory" dealing with his latest book on the Arab's Israel Crisis will be his topic.

### 'ORIENTAL AUTUMN'

A housing Invitational dance for all Deseret Towers and Heilman Halls residents and their dates is at 8 p.m. Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom. Music for this semi-formal dance, "Oriental Autumn," is provided by the Pacemakers. Free tickets are available at the housing centers.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

An Intern program sign up, provided for students interested in knowing more about student government, is Tuesday and Wednesday in the step-down lounge of the ELWC. 75 openings are available.

### DEBATE

"Does the Democratic Party best serve the needs of the American People?" Democrats will challenge Republicans on this question in a debate Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 261 McK. All students are invited to attend and weigh their own views against those of the debaters.

### CERTIFY QUICK

An experimental secondary certification program is being offered during spring semester in which students may finish all sequential education classes, including student teaching, in one semester. The few remaining positions must be filled before Nov. 15. For in-

formation and applications call Darryl Townsend or Hugh Baird (Ext. 3571).

### G. I. BILL

A meeting, to organize ex-servicemen, is scheduled Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 201 SFLC. The meeting is generally for information on Vietnam and to give help to prospective draft selectees.

### HISTORY 170

Films presented today for the History 170 Class are "The Inheritance" and "Grover Cleveland." The films, lasting one hour and 45 minutes are at 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. in A-104 JEB.

### CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Applications may be picked up Friday in the Frosh government offices for cheerleader tryouts. They must be returned by next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Tryouts are Thursday, Nov. 16.

### SUMMER CATALOGUE

BYU departments have been sent forms for listing information in the 1968 Summer Catalogue. All information must be turned in immediately. The publication date for the new catalogue has been set for mid-January.

### MARINES ON CAMPUS

Marine Captain James Sparks will visit the campus today and Wednesday. The purpose of his visit is to select college students and graduates for officer training in the Corps. Interested young men should contact Capt. Sparks in the step-down lounge between 4 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Faculty Meeting

The monthly Faculty Meeting usually held in the de Jong Concert Hall will meet in the Joseph Smith Auditorium instead, Robert K. Thomas, Assistant to President Wilkinson, announced Monday.

The Meeting will be Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

The change was caused by scheduling problems, President Thomas said. Next month, the meeting will be in the regular place.

## Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed. 3:07 ELWC 6 p.m. officers, 6:50 p.m. members 9:45 p.m. (overcast) committee

Alpha Phi Omega Phidias' Class, Wed. 3:57 ELWC, 6:30 p.m.

Alpha, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 250 SSC

Anthropology-Archaeology, Wed. 8

201 JEB Meeting over "Archaeological Opportunities for students"

Archeology, Wed. 6:30 p.m. A-71 JEB

Discussion on Geology will be conducted by Dr. W. Revell Phillips

ASKE, Tues. 12 p.m. 351 ELWC

Cavalry, Wed. 6:58 p.m. A-101 JEB

James Chalmers, Wed. 6 p.m. 245 ELWC

Officers 5:30 p.m. picnic tent and rose

penalty night

SK, Wed. 5:15 p.m. 86 JEB

Issues, 61-63, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 261

McKoy Hall Debate between College Republicans and Young Democrats sponsored by YOUNG AMERICANS OFFICE

Pre-Law, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 221 ELWC

Prof. Charles Johnston, "700 and the Law"

Fal Out, Wed. 6:30 p.m. Royal Inn

Inflation luncheon, members and guests

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Wed. 8-8 p.m.

Samuel Hall, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 250

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Young Men, Wed. 8:20 p.m. 234 JEB

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### THIEVES STAGE \$3 MILLION 'PICNIC'

LONDON (UPI)—A gang of thieves packed a picnic and a set of "thermal lance" cutting torches and spent leisurely Sunday in the vaults of a cooperative bank society, police disclosed Monday. The thieves took nearly \$3 million in cash, jewels and securities.

Scotland Yard said the thieves apparently entered the building early Sunday morning, put a burglar alarm system out of order and ignored posted warnings of a dog patrol, only munched on their picnic spread and robbed one vault after another.

### SUPREME COURT RULES 'BLUE LAWS' LEGAL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a legal counterattack on Georgia's Gov. Jimmy McGlockton and his Sunday "blue law" raid on Atlanta's hot spots.

The decision left standing a ruling of a federal district judge that Georgia laws prohibiting liquor sales and public dancing on Sunday are constitutional.

### WAR OBJECTOR LOSES APPEAL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday denied down an appeal by Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, the war objector who was court-martialed and sentenced to hard labor for refusing to train Green Beret medical aides for service in Vietnam.

Without comment, the justices denied Levy a hearing on a lower court refusal to give him a hearing on the constitutionality of the charges against him.

### HOUSE DEMOS DEFEAT SPENDING CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration forces Monday won a major victory in their battle to continue the war on poverty by defeating a Republican move to cut the program more than \$600 million.

### Four Seamen Desert Carrier in War Protest

TOKYO (UPI)—Four young American seamen Monday said they have deserted from the anti-war carrier USS Intrepid in protest against the Vietnam war, speaking on a sound movie made by a Japanese antiwar group which has been hiding them, the men said they wanted asylum. Japan is treaty-obliged to send them back to U.S. authorities if they are caught.

However, a Japanese government spokesman said it would be hard to find the sailors and added they may already have left the country.

The "Peace For Vietnam Committee" refused to disclose the whereabouts of the men, identified as Michael Alfred Lindner, 19, Jim M. Bartlett, Richard D. Ball, 16, and Craig W. Anderson, 20. The U.S. Navy confirmed the desertions. It said the men went absent without leave when the Intrepid called at Yokosuka on rest and recreation respite from the Vietnam theater Oct. 17-25.

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## North Viets Continue Dak To Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops said to be directed personally by the Communist country's defense minister Monday sent reinforcements into the Dak To battleground and attacked an American battalion in the continuing struggle for the strategic central highlands area.

Maj. Gen. William Peers, commander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, said the 12-day-old central highlands campaign has shaped up as one of the two most important battles of the war. He said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap apparently was personally directing the North Vietnamese in a bid for a prestige victory.

There were strong indications that the Communists were moving in reinforcements from Cambodia. Dak To, 200 miles north of Saigon, is only four miles from the Cambodian border.

Elsewhere, American Marines destroyed hamlets and rice stocks in a northern coastal village long under Viet Cong dominance. More than 400 villagers were moved to a refugee camp.

The North Vietnamese hit a battalion of about 800 troops of the 17th Airborne Brigade near Dak To late Monday and heavy fighting raged for three hours until darkness fell.

American losses were heavy—82 dead and about 500 wounded.

Earlier, the Communists overran a small village two miles from Dak To and briefly occupied it,

mortared two U.S. command posts, hit a reconnaissance patrol which had to be evacuated under fire and shelled a helicopter landing area after it landed, killing one crew member.

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# Sports



## ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

### The Complete Football Player

by Gary Wood  
 Sports Editor

Everything, we suppose, that can be said about Phil Odle, has been.

He's the complete football player.

Not only does he catch anything he can touch and make "impossible" receptions look easy, but he refuses to be an easy target for an opposing tackler and is usually the first man downfield on punts.

As the key target for defensive backs, Odle nearly always draws a pair of enemy defenders with him as the ball is snapped, thus setting up foes for a line play or a pass to another receiver.

No one appreciates his talents and all-out play more than his coach, who never lets an opportunity pass to praise the 6-0, 188-lb. split end.

#### 'FINEST EVER'

"Phil is the finest football player I've ever been associated with," is the singular compliment paid him by Tommy Hudspeth, who has seen many in his experience with college and pro gridgers.

To Odle, winning is number one.

"He is a completely unselfish player," says Hudspeth. "I think the key to his success," continues the Y grid mentor, "is his great concentration."

"When he gets on the field, all that matters to Phil is winning the football game."

None can deny that the Cougar co-captain has been a principle factor in BYU's transformation from a patsy to a power in grid circles.

The coaches must have approached Phil with trepidation following Utah's 47-13 romp over BYU the weekend he was visiting the campus in 1964.

However, Odle—then a Marine—disarmed them with a grin. "It looks like you need some help."

#### BIG CHANGE

Since his transfer to BYU, the Cougars have reversed history by defeating the Redskins three straight, won a conference championship and registered an 8-2 season.

While playing an integral part in the rise of the Puma football balloon, Odle has annihilated every school pass reception record and most Western Athletic Conference marks.

Currently the nation's leading pass receiver on the season, he needs but ten more catches to nail down the third place spot on the all-time WAC list.

#### VOTES TO COME

Despite the fact that BYU's grid schedule negates exposure to many of those who cast ballots for All-America, Odle is bound to attract a measure of votes.

Should the native of Elgin, Ill., receive the merited post-season honors, much of the credit must go to Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess and to ASBYU Vice-President of Athletics Bob Fitch.

Schulthess has sent countless press and promotional releases on Odle to all parts of the country, developed an "Ode machine (slide presentation in a suitcase)" and bugged local All-America voters almost to exasperation.

For his part, Fitch and his assistants launched a short but timely campaign in which several hundred BYU students sent information on Odle's accomplishments to their local sports editors.



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## Cats Win At Home (comings)

Coach Tom Hudspeth's football team, playing somewhat like the up-and-down motion of a yo-yo this year, begins practice today for the biggest game remaining in the Western Athletic Conference race. That game—against Arizona State this Saturday in Tempe—will decide the second place finish in the WAC.

Although the Cougar's pattern of play has been inconsistent at times, there are a couple of consistencies which stand out on this year's team. Last Saturday's win over Arizona was the fourth consecutive homecoming victory for Coach

Hudspeth since coming to BYU. It was also the fourth straight home-game win for the Cougars this season. Flanker-back Casey Bo broke his ankle in the fourth of Saturday's game and will for the season.

### WAC Football Standings

|               | CONFERENCE |   |   |      |      | ALL GAMES |   |   |      |      |
|---------------|------------|---|---|------|------|-----------|---|---|------|------|
|               | W          | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | W         | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
| Wyoming       | 3          | 0 | 0 | 147  | 46   | 3         | 0 | 0 | 254  | 73   |
| BYU           | 2          | 1 | 0 | 44   | 61   | 2         | 1 | 0 | 8    | 113  |
| Arizona State | 2          | 1 | 0 | 118  | 70   | 2         | 1 | 0 | 272  | 113  |
| Arizona       | 1          | 3 | 0 | 100  | 86   | 1         | 3 | 0 | 113  | 113  |
| New Mexico    | 0          | 5 | 0 | 83   | 232  | 0         | 5 | 0 | 146  | 146  |

#### This Week's Games

BYU at Arizona State  
 Wyoming at Texas Western  
 Utah State at Utah  
 New Mexico State at New Mexico  
 Air Force at Arizona

#### Last Week's Results

BYU 17, Arizona 14  
 Wyoming 42, New Mexico 6  
 Army 23, Utah 6  
 Utah State 20, Montana 14

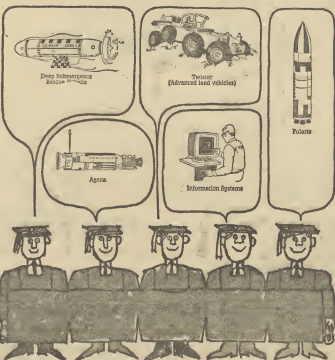
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## JFK Story Won't Die

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with a homicidal crime being killed are around 2,000,000,000 to 1.

If President Kennedy wasn't shot in the back, why the bullet holes in his shirt and halfway down his back? And why does the original doctor's report from Parkview show an entry in the middle of his back? And why were these reports later ordered burned? (A shot in the back automatically means more than one assassin.)

Kennedy's arm being raised would not account for the low bullet hole as he was wearing a brace at the time.

How was it that Oswald got a medical discharge in good health? How come within one day after his discharge he has a State Department approved visa to Russia? Two days later Oswald was off to Russia. Very few get clearance so quickly, even important government officials.

The puzzle has so many missing pieces that the picture is barely recognizable. Two-thirds of the American people doubt the findings of the Warren Commission.

And Garrison pushes on in his search for evidence. The press attempts to make him a demagogue. The FBI will not cooperate. The questions remain unanswered and new efforts are being made to suppress them.

Mort Sahl's television contract was cancelled with high ratings. He kept asking on his program—who killed Kennedy?

Keep your eye on that house in New Orleans. Big Jim just might have something.

## Time Running Out On Rides

Students desiring transportation home for Christmas still have time to contact the Christmas transportation service located in room 447 of the Wilkinson Center. The service is sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

According to Richard Casper, AMS Councilman, air charters

and block seating are still available to most areas. Bus and train transportation is still open. Space on airlines must be booked within the next three days.

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Dr. Terry Warner, assistant professor of philosophy will present his paper, "Plato on the Morality of Thinking," as a part of the "Market Place" series today at 4 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, Joseph Smith Building.

Dr. Warner will attempt to show that there are heretofore overlooked ideas of the morality of thinking which are not only among the most mature and profound in Plato's philosophy, but are also of great significance for the solution of current problems in ethics, philosophy of education, logic, and religious knowledge.

A discussion will follow Dr. Warner's presentation.

Dr. Warner received his undergraduate degree in history at BYU in 1963. He received his doc-

torate in philosophy from Yale University. While attending Yale he studied on Wilson and Danforth fellowships, and won the Sterling

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